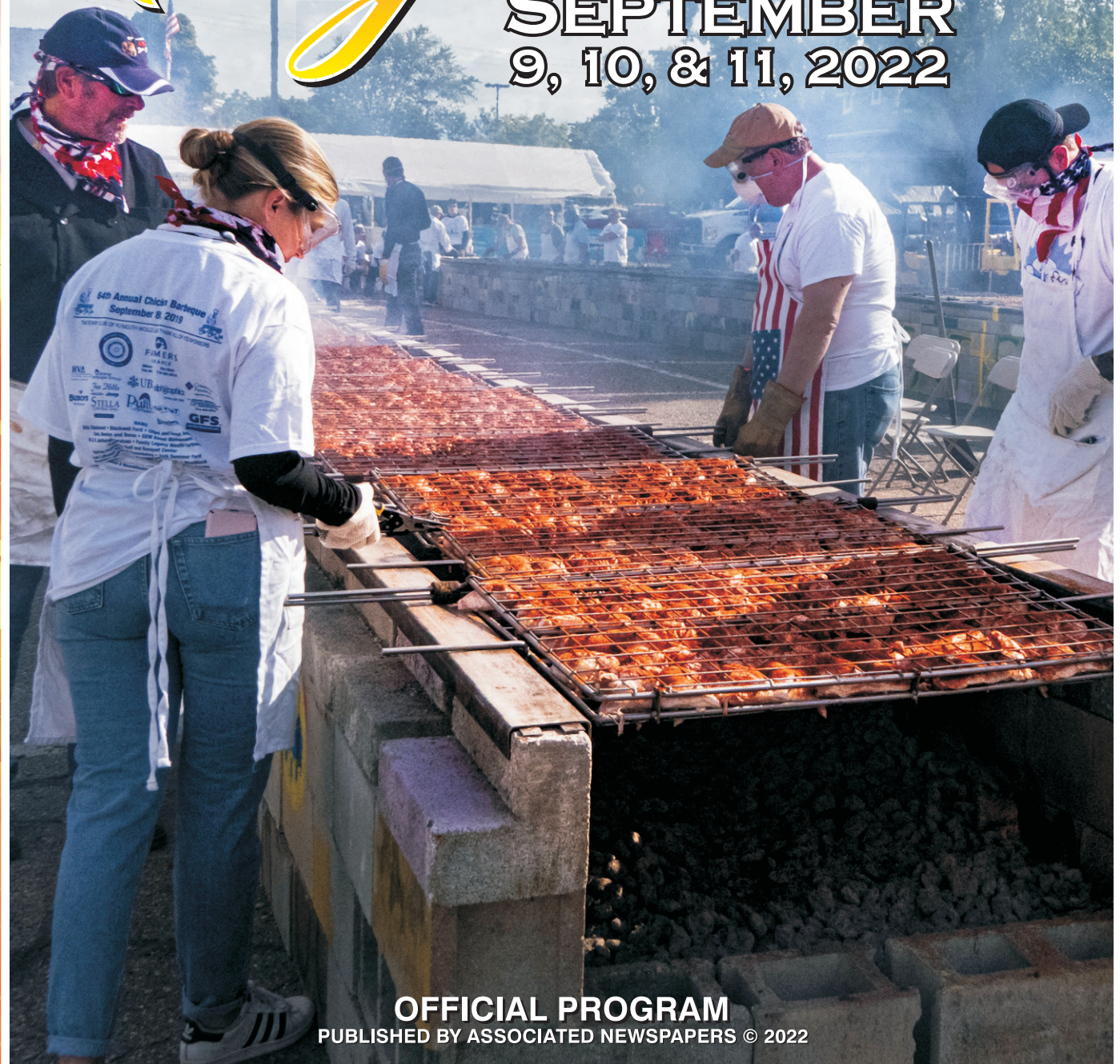


66TH ANNUAL
FALL FESTIVAL OF
Plymouth
SEPTEMBER
9, 10, & 11, 2022



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Community effort

New Fall Festival president stresses civic service

When new Plymouth Fall Festival President Pam Batcho took on the myriad of responsibilities of the job, she had some big shoes to fill, both figuratively and literally.

When veteran Plymouth Fall Festival President Eric Joy decided to step down last year, Batcho agreed to take on responsibility for the largest event in the city. Festival goers accustomed to seeing the very tall Joy riding in a city golf cart throughout the weekend event will this year see Batcho, who is about half his size.

She does, however, match him fully in dedication to the community and organizational skill.

Batcho had been involved with the festival for more than five years as a member of the Optimists Club which presents the popular pet show every year. She said both she and Andrea Gerber, another longtime volunteer at the event, were willing to take on the leadership role, but Gerber was unable to take it on this year and Batcho had other commitments for 2023. They agreed to split the leadership role with Batcho agreeing to act as president of

“
Every one of these
vendors is
helping a
non-profit group.”

the committee of volunteers this year with Gerber acting as vice-president. They plan to switch those positions next year, Batcho said, when she becomes the state governor of the Optimists Club.

“It seemed like a good arrangement,” she added. Batcho said the board which organizes the festival comprises a representative from each non-profit group participating. “Everyone has a voice in the management of the event,” she said. “Everyone is always willing to help.” Other committee officers this year include Kathy Turnquist of the Civitans and Matt Studnicki, who acts as treasurer.

There are visitors to the festival who are unaware that every for-profit ven-

dor at the event is required to have a non-profit sponsor, Batcho said. Every booth along the downtown streets is helping a civic or service group or a school group or club somehow. “This really is an all-community event,” she said. “Every one of these vendors is helping a non-profit group in the community.”

While COVID played havoc with the event during the past few years, Batcho said she expects that festival attendance will be strong this year as people are eager to get out and enjoy some family events. “It’s going to be great,” she said. “We have to be good stewards and ensure that people are safe, but this is a chance for people to get back a little taste of what is normal. I think people are ready to be part of their community again and are looking for ways to belong and help.

“I think COVID forced all of us to decide what is really important. It takes a village to be a village,” she added. Batcho said that all the non-profit and civic groups are always looking for volunteers as members of several of the organizations are aging out





FALL FESTIVAL OF *Plymouth* SEPTEMBER 9, 10, & 11, 2022

and need younger people to take over. Batcho urged community residents to volunteer and get involved with one of the service clubs or non-profits in the community. She explained that there are so many groups, like Kiwanis, Lions Club, Optimists, Civitans, Special Olympics, along with local school groups and two Rotary clubs in the city, there is a group to appeal to just about every interest. Each one, she said, is dedicated to doing good and benefiting the community as a whole.

"This is the way to truly have a voice in the community. If you can't effect change there, what chance to we have?" she said.

The effort to ensure that every for-profit vendor was sponsored by a community non-profit became effective in



Pam Batcho

2019, she explained. An example, she said, was the traditional Friday night

Taste Fest usually sponsored as a fundraiser for the Civitans club. Obviously, COVID cancelled the event and conditions may prevent it from returning. Batcho said the Civitans were teamed up with a sno-cone vendor at the festival last year and it proved beneficial for both. "It worked out perfectly," she said, and was beneficial and profitable for them both."

Batcho is a resident of Farmington Hills but is dedicated to her duties in the Plymouth Canton Optimist Club. She also currently leads membership development for the Canton Chamber of Commerce.

Some new attractions at the Fall Festival were still in negotiation at

See **President**, page 6

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**President from page 5**

press time but Batcho was hoping there might be a dunk tank for one of the non-profit groups this year and a pie eating contest on the main stage in Kellogg Park will hopefully take place Sunday afternoon. People will be able to sign up for it the day of the event," she said. "There won't be an entry fee, the Downtown Development Authority (DDA) will sponsor it."

She added that this year there would be a balloon artist in the park along with face painting for children, also sponsored by the DDA.

"We are always looking for non-profit groups to participate in the festival," she said. "We can pair them with food vendors or activities." She said infor-



mation about involvement was available on the Fall Festival website.

"This is the perfect place," Batcho said about the festival. "All these community groups working together. It just makes sense."

Batcho said that she is ready to have much of the organization and planning complete so she can just enjoy the fun of the festival.

"I'm really looking forward to it," she said.



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Big top

Cirque Amongus set to perform

The Plymouth Fall Festival will feature something unique this year when Cirque Amongus performers take to the Kellogg Park Main Stage at noon Saturday.

Professional entertainers and skilled instructors, teachers and volunteers will introduce the young audience to the fundamentals of circus arts - juggling, movement and balancing - in a safe, fun-filled, and educational environment, a Cirque Amongus representative said. Part of the fun of the event is the involvement of the audience which always brings lots of laughs.

Adults have an unforgettable experience as they are transformed into circus arts instructors, choreographers, stage hands, wardrobe chiefs and make-up artists during the performance, while children become circus stars.

The performance offers hands-on experiences designed



to build self-esteem, develop motor skills and promote teamwork. Led by project managers who are professional entertainers and skilled instructors, teachers and volunteers introduce students to the fundamentals of circus arts - juggling, movement and balancing - in a safe, fun-filled, and educational environment.

In case of rain, the performance will be moved to the library building at 223 S. Main St. For more information, contact the library at (734) 453-0750.



Fall FESTIVAL

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History lesson

Fife & Drum Corps will perform Saturday

One of the mainstays of the Plymouth Fall Festival each year is always identified by an unmistakable aroma wafting down Main Street.

That irresistible sensation emanates from the booth of the Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps, where members of the musical group are selling bags of roasted almonds as a fundraising effort for the group.

The corps consists of students, ranging in age from 12 to 18, who rehearse year-round to ready for performance season which takes them around the country. Members of the group are self-supporting and dedicated to preserv-

ing the ancient arts of color guard, fife and drumming through live performances at parades, historical and patriotic celebrations, concerts, cultural affairs and other civic events. They have performed on the tall ships near Boston and at Mt. Vernon, among many other memorable historic venues.

The group performs 40 or 50 times every year and will appear on the Main Stage in Kellogg Park at 3 p.m. Saturday wearing their traditional 10-pound red, white and blue costumes which are replicas of George Washington's personal guards' uniforms worn from 1776-1783. The uni-



forms have historically accurate pewter buttons, 64 of them, and have no zippers. The corps members will perform traditional music of the 17th to 20th centuries with an emphasis on music played during the Revolutionary War.

The almond sale will continue Friday through Sunday.

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at the
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Thrill of the Grill

Rotary 'Chicken Sunday' takes year-long preparation

It's been a busy few months for Gary Stoltz.

Stoltz, chairman of the Rotary Club of Plymouth Barbeque Committee, began preparing for Chicken Sunday last March when organizational meetings began. The meetings continued as the date grew closer and were augmented with increasingly frequent phone calls to ensure that everything would go as planned.

The Rotary Chicken Barbeque was the beginning of the Fall Festival in Plymouth and the other weekend events have grown around the six-decades long tradition. The secret recipe remains secret, divulged only to a select few trusted with the mixing of the special blend of spices which gives the chicken the unique and unduplicated flavor. The goal of the event also remains just as it was 66 years ago, sell the barbeque chicken dinners to fund civic projects and charities in the community.

While the first barbeque generated

*This is really a
whole community event,
everybody is
involved somehow.*

funds for playground equipment for a city park, the event now pays for scholarships, donates to multiple local charities and groups, and funds many services in the area through the foundation which is also involved in worldwide charitable efforts like the eradication of polio in third-world countries, the building of schools in underdeveloped nations and the installation of wells in areas devoid of clean drinking water.

Stoltz said he and the committee members were feeling confident this year and expect the preparation of 8,500 chicken dinners to go as smooth-

ly and efficiently as usual. He has spent 3 to 4 hours a day in addition to multiple meetings working on the organization of the barbeque as have many of the committee members.

"The closer it gets, the more time we spend organizing," he explained. Stoltz, like all the previous barbeque chairmen, has done every committee job, working his way to the leadership role. This year, he is working with Andy Savage who is second in command and handling all the purchasing for the event; Eric Kostoff who is in charge of ticket sales and management; Jill Johnson who is organizing all the Rotary and non-student volunteers; Bari Livsey who is coordinating the volunteer groups from the high schools; Eric Joy, a past club president and former president of the Fall Festival committee, who is in charge of sponsors and marketing, along with Brandon Bunt, the past barbeque president who is helping with advice and obtaining sponsorships for the





FALL FESTIVAL OF *Plymouth* SEPTEMBER 9, 10, & 11, 2022

event.

In all, it takes about 50 to 75 volunteers from the Rotary Club along with 700-800 high school student volunteers to produce that many dinners in about eight hours or so on Sunday. The pits, which contain several of the same cement blocks used at the first barbeque, are built in a military-like operation Saturday night in the parking lot behind The Gathering. They will be fired up at 8 a.m. and the first chickens come off the grills at about 11 a.m. Stoltz said. Before that happens, however, the volunteers have to assemble the boxes, all 8,500 of them, shuck, clean and cook 9,000 ears of corn, set up the tables and chairs in the park and prepare the take-out operation at West Middle School. They also have to

construct several large pieces of equipment inside The Gathering necessary for the packaging of the dinners.

"It's a major operation," Stoltz, a 9-year member of the club, said. "The guys before me set up a really good system and after all these years, we've had lots of practice."

The chickens come from Gordon Foods, which also loans the club members the refrigerated trucks which can be seen parked around The Gathering where the supplies and equipment for the barbeque begin to arrive as early as Thursday. There are usually three or four huge moving-van size trucks on site to ensure that all the food is fresh

See **BBQ**, page 12





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New Location



**BBQ from page 11**

and kept sanitary.

In addition, Stoltz, noted, Christensen's Plants loans them a large truck to pick up the specially-designed and printed boxes and transport the multitude of other equipment necessary, including tables and chairs, the cement blocks, the grills, charcoal and lighter along with huge pieces of machinery. The enormous boiler for the corn has to be transported to the site along with the disassembled mechanical conveyor that brings the food to the volunteers for packaging.

"It is no small operation and there are a lot of moving parts," Stoltz said. "We couldn't do it without the volunteers and the people who donate. The city is really helpful to us, too, with the

tear down and security," he added.

Stoltz said that while the day itself is exhausting, many former adult volunteers return just to help out for the day as they understand the importance of the event to the community.

"Many of them started at the barbeque while they were in high school and they reach out to help," he said. "This is really a whole community event, everybody is involved somehow."

Stoltz, a Canton Township resident, said he is always surprised when people do not understand the real purpose of the barbeque and what it means to the community. "The good we are able to do with the funds raised is tremendous," he said. Stoltz stressed that there are no administration or management expenses and that every

dollar from the event, after the supplies and food is paid for, goes back into the community.

"We are not the only group out there working for the community," he said. "The Kiwanis, The Lions, all those clubs really do a lot of good, too. People don't understand that there are a lot of people donating a lot of time to do good for the community."

Dinners this year will include the traditional half barbecued chicken, chips, an ear of corn, a roll, a beverage and a cookie.

The price this year, raised due to the expense of supplies, is \$13 if purchased in advance and \$15 if purchased the day of the barbeque. Tickets are available from all Rotary members and at stations along Main Street on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.



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Kiwanis: Serving the Children of the World

It's a lot more than pancakes.

When members of the Plymouth Kiwanis Club start serving their famous pancake breakfasts early Saturday morning during the Fall Festival, they are also serving their community. The club members are an eclectic mix of ages, genders, occupations, backgrounds and interests all passionate about making their community and the world a better place for children.

The \$7 advance or \$8 dollar day-of fee for the pancakes, sausage and juice breakfast is just one of the fundraisers club members host to ensure their ability to provide services locally and worldwide for chil-

Service is
at the heart
of every
Kiwanis club.

dren. The Kiwanis International organization takes on large-scale challenges, such as fighting disease and poverty. Service is at the heart of every Kiwanis club, no matter where members are located. Members stage approximately 150,000 service projects and raise nearly \$100 million

every year for communities, families and projects.

Locally, the Plymouth club focuses on changing the world by serving children, one child at a time. To reach more people and have a greater service impact on their communities, many clubs sponsor a Kiwanis family club - K-Kids for primary school children; Builders Club for adolescents; Key Club for teens; Circle K club for university students and Aktion Clubs for adults living with disabilities.

The Kiwanis members bring the Good Morning USA Parade to downtown Plymouth each Fourth of July and regularly add new features to

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Kiwanis Park on the corner of Farmer and Auburn streets. The popular popcorn wagon in Kellogg Park attracts visitors as does the pavilion Kiwanis members built at Plymouth Township Park.

Members are dedicated bell ringers during the Salvation Army Red Kettle campaign at Christmas and they prepare meals for the families at Ronald McDonald House in Ann Arbor. Each year, Kiwanis hosts a game area at the Special Olympics opening ceremonies, sponsoring a Kiwanis Aktion Club for adults living with disabilities in Plymouth.

The club welcomes new members and meets in a “clean and safe” environment at the Plymouth Historic Museum at 12:05 p.m. every



Familiar Kiwanis faces are all smiles during a recent installation of new features at Kiwanis Park in the city.

Thursday.

For more information about the

club or becoming a member, visit Plymouth Kiwanis Club on Google.



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Saturday September 10

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11 a.m.	Chiefettes, Saberttesm, Rocket's Pompon squads
Noon	The Plymouth Library Presents
2 p.m.	Dance Beat/Forever After Productions
3 p.m.	Plymouth Fife and Drum Corp
4:30 p.m.	Polish National Alliance Centennial Dancers
7 p.m.	Motor City Soul - Presented by LAKE TRUST

THE POWER IN ALL OF US

Sunday September 11

11 a.m.	Midwest Tae Kwan Do
Noon	The Spotlight Players
3 to 5 p.m.	Frame 42

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FALL FESTIVAL OF

Plymouth

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Schedule of Events

BINGO

Plymouth Canton Little League sponsored Bingo will take place from 6 until 9 p.m. Friday at The Gathering on Penniman across from Kellogg Park.

Players can join the game at any time as games will be continuously called.

Three special Grand Slam Bingos take place at 6:45, 7:45 and 8:45 p.m.

CRAFT SHOW

The Craft Show will be open from noon until dusk on Friday; from 9 a.m. until dusk on Saturday and from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. on Sunday. This is a juried craft show.

The Craft Show is in downtown Plymouth on Penniman and Main Street.

CAR SHOW

Antique and Classic Cars

Pre-Registration Cruz Night – Friday Sept. 10

Friday, – Noon until Dusk

Saturday, – 9 a.m. – Dusk

Sunday, – 9 a.m. – 6 p.m.

Main Street – Between Penniman and Church Street

KIWANIS PANCAKE BREAKFAST

Saturday

7 a.m. until Noon

Located under The Gathering across from Kellogg Park and next to the Penn Theatre.

\$7 in advance – \$8 at the door

Children 5 eat free with adult meal purchase

To order tickets in advance call:

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PET PARADE AND SHOW

9 a.m. Saturday

Contests for the largest, smallest, shortest, tallest, longest and shortest ears and tail, most unusual, best costume and best trick.

Cats, dogs, reptiles, fish, rabbits, rodents, bring them all.

Charity Pooch Parade following pet show

The Humane Society

as well as dog and cat

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with adopted and adoptable pets.

ROTARY CHICKEN BARBEQUE

Sunday

11 a.m. until 5 p.m. or until SOLD OUT.

Dinner includes: 1/2 chicken, corn-on-the-cob, roll w/butter, bottle of water and a cookie.

Meals sold at The Gathering across from Kellogg Park and for take out at West Middle School.

Tickets available at Rotary Ticket Booths located at the corners of

Ann Arbor Trail and Main Street or Penniman Avenue and Main Street

Presale tickets \$13

Tickets at the door \$15

FOOD BOOTHS

Polish National Alliance Dancers

– Kielbasa, Pierogis & Stuffed Cabbage

Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps

– Roasted Almonds

The Plymouth-Canton Optimist Club

– Mini donuts

COMMUNITY BOOTHS

Plymouth Canton Civitans

– Photo Buttons and Magnets

Living Word Church

– Children's Activities
Free Shuttle and Parking

Plymouth Lions Club

– Informational Leader Dogs

Community Foundation of Plymouth

– Information

Vietnam Veterans

– Dog Tags and Military Patches

CARNIVAL

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FALL FESTIVAL OF

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'Party Tent' funds Vietnam veterans' group

One of the most popular events at the Fall Festival each year began as a way to give back to local veterans who needed a little help.

These days, the Party Tent behind E.G. Nick's on Forest Avenue has become the main funding effort of the Plymouth-Canton Vietnam Veterans, a group dedicated helping those who served their country. Tony Belli and Frank Agostini at E.G. Nick's began donating the entire cover charge of \$5 per person to the veterans group about five years ago. Since then, word has spread and contributions at the entrance to the huge, air-conditioned tent in the parking lot have become a tradition among the over 21 crowd.

*These guys
deserve all
the help
we can give them.*

This year, like 2021, Agostini said, the veterans group is still attempting to recover from the effects of the COVID pandemic which seriously impacted many of their members. When COVID precautions cancelled the Fall Festival two years ago, the impact on the veterans group was significant. "They are

still trying to catch up," Agostini said, "although people were really generous last year. I've seen people throw \$20 and even \$50 bills into the donation jar to help these guys. We support a great many local causes and groups, but this one is probably the one that means the most to me. These guys deserve all the help we can give them."

Each year, following festival events in the park, on the midway and throughout downtown, crowds flock to the party which features live music, bar service and a "heck of a good time" on both Friday and Saturday night. Members from the veterans group greet party-goers at the entrance, make sure they are 21 or older, provide the



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identification bracelets and offer other services at the event.

"We've never had a problem. Never," said Agostini. "The music is always loud enough for the crowds to enjoy without bothering the neighbors. We are conscientious neighbors all year and always make sure that even during this event, we don't disturb anyone."

Each year, the restaurant funds the entire party, providing the tent, rental chairs and tables, sound system, insurance fees and staffing. None of the cover charge goes to fund any of those expenses but is donated entirely to the veterans group.

This year Power Play of Detroit will perform on the tent stage beginning at 8:30 p.m. Friday and continuing the



good time until midnight. While at press time the Saturday night band had not yet confirmed, they will entertain in the same time slot. Beer and wine service is provided in the tent

and other drinks are available inside the restaurant.

Agostini said he felt fortunate to get

See **Veterans**, page 21

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FALL FESTIVAL OF

Plymouth

SEPTEMBER 9, 10, & 11, 2022

Veterans from page 20

the popular entertainers. "The band we are negotiating with for Saturday has a huge following, he said and like Power Play "they pack the place."

While the Saturday night band was still in negotiations, Agostini promised it would be the kind of entertainment the tent crowds have come to expect at the tent during Fall Festival each year.

Agostini said he, Belli and the entire restaurant staff enjoy the party tent as much as the crowds.

"It's just a really great time, and we enjoy it," he said. "E.G. Nicks is located at 500 Forest Ave. in Plymouth and the party tent is in the back parking lot. "Just follow the music," Agostini advised.

Polish pride

Again, this year, supporters of the Polish National Alliance Centennial Dancers will be selling their traditional Polish delicacies from their regular booth on Main Street at the corner of Penniman.

Sales of the various ethnic treats help fund the Polish dance ensemble. For more than 40 years, the dance ensemble has been sharing Polish heritage through music and dance. The Polish dancers will perform on the main stage in Kellogg Park at 4:30 p.m. Saturday.



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FALL FESTIVAL OF

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Showing off

Optimist Pet Show is 40-year festival tradition

One of the most highly anticipated and popular events of the Plymouth Fall Festival will return early Saturday morning on the Main Stage in Kellogg Park.

The Optimist Club Pet Show which has been a mainstay of the festival for more than 40 years will begin, as usual, at 9 a.m. with pets of all breeds, species and colors on display. Nearly every pet leaves a winner, organizers said, as there are contests for longest and shortest tail, longest ears, biggest and smallest, most unusual, and many other categories sure to attract multi-



ple entries to applause from the crowd.

Attendance at the event is always strong as dogs, sometimes cats, bun-

nies, turtles, snakes, once a tarantula

See **Pets**, page 24

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Pets from page 23

and even bugs have taken the stage to win approval from the judges. This year, as usual, Pam Batcho, will be among the judges, assisted by Jill Andra Young whose professional pet photographs are displayed in homes throughout the area. Batcho has been judging the pet show for about five years she said, and Young even longer.

Batcho said that this year, in addition to all the usual and expected contests at the pet show, the Optimists are also sponsoring a Pooch Parade, a one-mile walk beginning at about 11 a.m. following the on stage competition. She said every pooch will receive a special bandana and the \$10 per pooch entry fee will go to a youth and teen group



mental health service dedicated to prevention of suicide among young people. She said participants can register the day of the event next to the

stage just before the walk or during the show. In addition to the pet entry fee, there is a \$1 per person entry fee, she added.

Another added attraction at the show this year will be representatives from a local animal rescue and foster organization who may bring along some adoptable puppies. Batcho said rescue staff members were somewhat unsure of bringing the puppies as transporting them is sometimes frightening for the animals. "We're hopeful, though," she said.

Pets can be entered in any category at any time during the Saturday morning show and there is no entry fee. Pet parents of all ages are encouraged to bring their "best friends" no matter what species or size they may be.

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FALL FESTIVAL OF
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VETERANS PARTY TENT

HOSTED BY E.G. NICK'S

Located at 500 Forest Ave. Plymouth, MI

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8:30 P.M. – MIDNIGHT

FRIDAY NIGHT



SATURDAY NIGHT



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Good neighbors

Plymouth restaurants support local service clubs

While the Rotary Chicken Barbeque dominates the Fall Festival on Sunday, and crowds fill the streets of Plymouth enjoying various treats, locals know where to find a great meal any time of the year:

Plymouth is home to some of the finest restaurants in the area and in addition to great food, each of the Plymouth establishments has become an integral part of the community. These business owners support civic groups and community efforts all year and are usually the first ones to contribute to local efforts.

While the effects of the pandemic were a serious obstacle in the restaurant business, these establishments have continued to serve the community, and each remains dedicated to serving the dining needs of guests while giving back and remaining involved.

These restaurant owners deserve special recognition and special thanks for their efforts during the Fall Festival and for all the other contributions and help they provide throughout the year to make Plymouth the place to be.

They are among the very best neighbors this community could have and when visitors return to Plymouth, these establishments should be among the first places considered for a delicious lunch or a great dinner:

They offer it all, with menu items from around the globe and down-home American cooking.

Enjoy, and remember, when dining in Plymouth, you are always among friends.

E.G. Nick's **500 Forest Ave.** **Plymouth** **(734) 414-6400**

One of the very best neighbors in the community is E.G. Nick's on Forest Avenue in Plymouth which has become a tradition for Fall Festival visitors.

E.G. Nick's weathered the pandemic closures with carry-out specialties and regular customers have returned to enjoy the eclectic American menu. "Nick's" is considered by many to be the best restaurant in town and was one of those most missed during the pandemic safety closures.

E. G. Nicks also boasts an extensive list of specially-brewed craft beers and unique cocktails, along with an impressive list of premium wines. There are specialty cocktails nearly every day along with occasional chef's special menu items from the diverse kitchen.

The regular lunch and dinner menu includes crowd-favorite items includ-

ing the exceptional flatbread pizzas with unique toppings like bacon, lettuce and tomato or Caesar salad along with the expected traditional pepperoni and cheeses. Diners can build their own with their favorite toppings on the unique flatbread crust. These specialty pizzas have become one of the most popular items on the late-night and lunch menu, co-owner Frank Agostini

said.

The menu still includes the customer-favorite award-winning planked whitefish, chosen as the best in the state by food critics along with the famous spareribs, bang-bang shrimp tacos and bourbon pot roast nachos. The burgers are generous and include a multitude of toppings while the sandwiches are usually of a size to share.





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E.G. Nick's menu includes several items which are gluten free and some vegan dishes, which are becoming more popular, Agostini added.

During the past two decades, E.G. Nick's has become an integral part of the Plymouth community and one of the mainstays of the business community and civic involvement.

Jimmy John's
770 Penniman Ave.
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(734) 737-0770

Jimmy John's makes Freaky Fast® sandwiches using only the freshest ingredients.

Staff members bake fresh bread for the unique sandwich combinations all day, so the bread is always served less



than 4 hours out of the oven. Jimmy John's uses all-natural meats, which are freshly sliced to perfection daily

for the maximum flavor.

Vegetables for sandwiches are always locally purchased and delivered fresh every morning, and hand-sliced daily at the restaurant.

The staff spends 6 hours prepping every day to make a sandwich in just 30 seconds.

Order online at JimmyJohns.com and see the details.

Hermann's Old Town Grille
195 West Liberty St.
Plymouth
(734)451-1213

Hermann's Old Town Grille is well-known to Plymouth locals and visitors alike for both the huge, drooling moose

See **Restaurants**, page 28

The SANDWICH OF SANDWICHES

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Restaurants from page 27

painted on the exterior wall and the extensive menu of fresh and well-prepared food.

This is a place that simply cannot be missed because of the exceptional atmosphere where too many unique items to list are on display along with the great food. Each visit will include the sight of some new artifact or conversation starter.

Hermann's has been a part of the Plymouth community for decades and is celebrated as the place to go for a good time, cold beer, a delicious burger or special menu item where fun is served as a side dish with every order. There are usually delicious lunch specials



The menu includes a full selection of specialty burgers, fresh salads, oven-

baked pizza and unique sandwiches, all made to order.

The OTB (Old Town Burger) comes in a variety of configurations, all of which have made Hermann's famous.

The restaurant takes pride in the comfortable, eclectic atmosphere where people can enjoy themselves and relax while enjoying good company and good food. This is a place where "everybody knows your name" and they are really glad to see you.

Karl's Cabin
6005 Gotfredson Road
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(734) 455-8450

Built in the 1940s, Karl's Cabin is truly a Michigan Made log cabin roadhouse restaurant, bar and grill.



Welcome to Herman's Olde Town Grille. Nick Hermann opened the OTG in September 2003. Since then, Nick and his family have worked to create a neighborhood bar and grill that the people of Plymouth can enjoy. Hermann's goal is to provide good food, good service, a friendly atmosphere and good times for their customers.

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Located just minutes west of downtown Plymouth and just east of Ann Arbor, the restaurant is a very popular favorite of patrons from throughout the area.

Guests can enjoy rustic charm, friendly service and a large menu including hand-cut grilled steaks, fresh seafood, fresh pasta, big salads, burgers, artisan sandwiches and daily chef-created features. Slow roasted prime rib is usually on the menu for Friday and Saturday dinner.

The chef shops locally whenever possible and often brings organic and natural foods for a substantial gluten free menu, along with vegetarian options. Karl's offers 20 Michigan craft beers on draft, including Bell's Founders and Short's. The extensive



wine list includes 60 wines to choose and more than 20 available by the glass.

Reservations are recommended.

Leo's Coney Island
41496 Ann Arbor Road
Plymouth, Mi
(734) 416-8200

The family recipe for the famous Greek Salad dressing along with the chili and other great homemade items has been the backbone of success for Leo's Coney Island. The Stassinopoulos brothers, Leo and Pete, have built a reputation for quality food and service.

Leo's Coney Island has evolved from a limited menu offering the basics of Coney Islands, fries, burgers and Greek Salads to a wide menu.

See **Restaurants**, page 30

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FALL FESTIVAL OF *Plymouth* SEPTEMBER 9, 10, & 11, 2022

Restaurants from page 29

Selections include a full line of items for the whole family including Greek specialties, breakfast, and a children's menu.

Leo has made it his mission to provide the experience of a Coney Island, while also offering delicious home-made soups and family favorites.

Leo's is open from 6 a.m. until 10 p.m. Sunday through Tuesday and 24 hours Wednesday through Saturdays.

The Ebenezer 305 Fleet St. Plymouth (734) 404-5552

The Ebenezer is the first and only speakeasy in Plymouth and one of the



few in the Metro Detroit area. Hidden in plain view off Fleet Street and nestled in the basement of the former First National Bank of Plymouth (now occupied by Greek Islands Eatery), the

name reflects Ebenezer J. Penniman, the first president of the bank in 1871. While the tellers, loan officers, and deposit slips are long gone, the former vault still exists as the private tasting room, equipped with lockers for members and an ambiance reminiscent of the roaring 1920s when flappers danced the Charleston and bootleggers provided the liquor.

The Ebenezer features cocktails, wine, craft beer and a small menu of shareable plates including charcuterie, shrimp cocktail and parmesan truffle fries.

It may be difficult to find, but well worth the effort. The Ebenezer is open from 4 p.m. until midnight Tuesday through Thursday and 4 p.m. until 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

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Church offers free parking, shuttle service

The most important piece of advice every Fall Festival president and city officials offer regarding the event is the same every year: Use the free shuttle service provided by Praise Community Church.

The church has been offering the free service for the festival for several years and more and more festival visitors are discovering just how convenient and comfortable the shuttles are. Qualified drivers deliver passengers from the large church parking lot at 45000 North Territorial Road to the center of the fun near Plymouth City Hall. The drivers are all experienced volunteers who are familiar with the

local traffic patterns and area. The late-model vans are also air conditioned and provide ample room for any souvenirs acquired during the visit.

The church is located about a quarter mile west of Sheldon Road on North Territorial and is an easy find and quick shuttle ride to and from downtown Plymouth. The vans begin operating from the church about a half hour before the festival opens each day and continue transporting passengers until about a half hour after the event closes, or longer if necessary. Church officials stressed that they have never left anyone behind.

The vans leave the church in about

half-hour intervals, or more often if there are passengers waiting. "Anybody who shows up for a ride gets one," officials stressed. Passengers can wait in the air-conditioned church building should the weekend include some of the high temperatures seen earlier this summer.

The shuttle ride is free and parking at the church lot is free. City officials noted that in all the years the church has been offering the shuttle service, there have been no reported problems.

"It's a great convenience and helps alleviate some of the traffic parking situations downtown during the weekend," organizers said.

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